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In Memoriam: Bitsie

Many local horse-lovers will be saddened to learn of the death of Bitsie. She was a small pinto mare which C. H. W. Nason brought to the Valley about 1950 from the Round Valley Indian Reservation in Northern California.

A few years later, Europe-bound, the Nasons gave Bitsie to Wendell Redding. Bitsie was middle-aged then. Nothing is known of her life at the reservation but her good disposition, dependability, and absence of bad habits gave her fame here in CV as a first horse for children. Always leaving happy memories with those who sold her because the children next wanted a faster horse, Bitsie (to the best of this reporter's knowledge) then moved through the following families: Betty Green (Carmel), Stean, Loesel, Donovan, Mueller, Ziegler, Toner, and Minero.

Bitsie took good care of her health, but finally specific care was needed, and Ratzie Minero took her to the S bar S Ranch in Lake County. As daughter Cathy's horse, she had an ideal life there on the ranch, but recently complications set in indicating that her good health and happy days were coming to an end. Last month she was put to sleep and buried at the S bar S Ranch.

Remodeling Begins On Village Strip

Remodeling began early this week at the "Airway Strip," the building purchased last year by Niles Pease, who at the same time purchased a partnership in the Carmel Valley General Store with Kenneth G. Von Hagen. The General Store, Village Market (formerly Airway Market), and seven other enterprises are housed in the building on Carmel Valley Rd. across from the CV Postoffice and White Oaks shops.

The major improvement will be the addition of an overhanging roof to provide shade for the store windows and protection for

Community Center Board To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Community Center will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening, February 25, at 8:00 p. m. at the Center's building on Ford Road. The following month, the organization's 12th annual meeting will take place.

Since the Center no longer en-

joys Community Chest support, it is facing an operating deficit this year, according to Lois Robinson, secretary. Means of handling this deficit, as well as long-range plans for the Center's role in the growing community, will undoubtedly be scheduled for discussion in March. Also due is a progress report on the swimming-pool fund, for which the CV Women's Club has held several money-raising events and plans another in May.

The Directors' meeting is open to the public for introduction of items to be placed on the March agenda.

TWO COAST BY-PASSES PROPOSED; BOTH WOULD SKIRT VALLEY

by Dorothy Reed

Senator Farr last week introduced a Senate Concurrent Resolution requesting the Department of Public Works to make a feasibility study of a limited access highway which would serve as an alternate to the coast highway between Monterey and San Simeon. While the main purpose of the project is to avoid the necessity for widening Route 1 along the coast, there has been much curiosity about such a road's impact on the Valley's traffic situation.

C of C Shown Plans For Music Academy

Sparse attendance but lively discussion featured the semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the CV Chamber of Commerce held on Feb. 13 at Reuben's restaurant. The discussion followed from President Jack Cowan's presentation of the plans for a Carmel Valley Musical Theatre-Academy proposed by a group headed by White Oaks producer Sally Church.

As announced in last week's OUTLOOK and further explained by Cowan, the plans include a musical hall (with possible use also as a convention hall) seating some 400-600 persons; residential units to house an anticipated 70-80 year-round students and staff, and four craft studio shops. Also proposed is a rezoning of the site, a 5.75 acre portion of the present Cowan school property near the intersection of Esquiline Road with Carmel Valley Road. Now R-3, B-4 (multiple residential), the site would be changed to C-1 according to the sponsors' plans.

The latter aspect of the proposal drew a vigorous protest from C. J. Raymond, who said that the contemplated rezoning might jeopardize property values insofar as it did not offer safeguards against possible commercial uses other than those outlined. "Before any recommendation is made here," Raymond said, "the matter should be looked into thoroughly."

Others present raised the possibility of establishing the Academy under a use permit, without changing the present zoning. Cowan replied that the rezoning was "considered by the investors as necessary to protect their anticipated total investment of close to \$700,000 or \$750,000."

Al Fry, named as one of the directors of the non-profit corporation headed by Miss Church, described the proposed Academy as "the biggest thing that could

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Retired engineer Chester Coulter, who has made a two-year study of local terrain, predicted that these plans offer no solution for the Valley's immediate problems, but would prevent additional problems later when through traffic increases. The suggestions, which now take the form of two optional possible routes, by-pass the built-up section of the Valley but could be used eventually as the main through road from Monterey to Greenfield. At present, since road builders tend to choose existing facilities, CV Road would probably be widened to serve as such a highway when the demand for it comes, as Coulter is sure it must.

C. V. ROAD

His principal advice to Valley residents is to be sure they are looking far enough into the future when they study alternates to the present Valley Road. He advises especially that state plans for roads and reservoirs be consulted, and that local suggestions anticipate and tie in with regional needs.

The sections of the inland highway already proposed would be little traveled by most Valley residents because their only connections with the Valley Road are far above and far below the Village, and present roads are more direct and convenient. A limited-access policy would prevent future tie-ins. The northern of the two proposed alternatives comes out from Monterey to the head of Canada Canyon and follows the skyline, crossing the Los Laureles Grade at its summit, and swinging slowly east and south to join the CV Road at Tularcitos Ranch. This would be a scenic road to rival the Coast highway itself, but with the same disadvantages of grades, curves, and low speeds, so that Coulter considers it a less likely

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FLOOD CONTROL PROBLEM

Material and opinions regarding Flood Control are still being received by this paper, but we have not yet received a reply from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers (their district office is in San Francisco). Last month, for the third time, the Corps was authorized by the Board of Supervisors to make a survey of the Carmel Valley River. On the two prior occasions, Valley residents indicated strong opposition to the Corps' proposals, and these were dropped.

The immediate interest in the Flood problem has receded (as is only human, if shortsighted) with the river waters. Until the next heavy rain our river presents nothing more than a lovely sight to all and an irresistible challenge to the teen-agers who "ride the rapids" every weekend.

There seems to be a surplus of news of immediate interest this week and at this time of year we are greatly limited in space. So we're going to postpone our promised summary of the River Problem for--hopefully--one more week.

THREE GOLF COURSES IN CARMEL VALLEY ?

(OR, OTHER NEWSPAPERS MAKE ERRORS, TOO !)

"Just think, there will soon be three golf courses in Carmel Valley, a follower of the game said happily last week.

"THREE? Where?" we asked in surprise.

"Well, there's Paul Porter's. It's down your way. YOU ought to know about it."

No, we said, Paul's new subdivision (Rancho Tierra Grande) will be using bridle trails rather than a golf course for greenbelting.

"But it MUST be true. I read it in the _____," he said, naming a newspaper much larger and more important than this one.

We had read it also, and were so astounded we called Paul to check. That's why we were sure that Paul's next subdivision will be horsey, but not golf-y.

"How could they have made an error like that?" said our friend in disgust. We answered that we'd defend to the death the right of newspapers (big and little) to make errors. If people never made mistakes, they'd stop putting erasers on pencils, as the old saying goes. Newspapers are published by

SPACE LIMITS

Why are we limited for space at this time of year? Generally speaking, this is the slack period in the business year--a pause for refreshment after the Christmas holiday season. And while advertisers contemplate their tax returns and gather fresh merchandise for the Spring season, they cut their advertising budgets. Newspapers derive their chief revenue from advertising--a fact of life apparently not realized by some of our subscribers. (Actually, for the OUTLOOK, as for other periodicals, subscription charges barely cover clerical and delivery charges.)

Despite the season, however, we're feeling pretty chipper. Last year at this time we had not-quite enough ads to finance 6 pages. Now we have almost enough for 12.

But here's the pitch--we can serve more fully if our loyal subscribers indicate to advertisers that they appreciate their advertising, and to other merchants that their ads would be welcomed by the readers as well as the publishers!

PEOPLE, even big ones.

TWO COURSES

At any rate, we've had so many inquiries about the progress of the two golf courses which HAVE been given the green light by the County Planning Commission that we called Ed Haber about Valley Greens and asked Dorothy Reed to track down John Morris about the 9-hole course he's planned for the Tice property just above Farm Center.

Ed was enthusiastic and happy about the progress Valley Greens is making. This is the 250-acre subdivision located partly across the river, bordering Hacienda

Carmel on the west and entered from Carmel Valley Rd. right next to Leavell's. County Planners required that the golf course be installed before any lots were sold or homes built. Ed said the final plans for the golf course are almost off the drawing boards, that "very happy financing" has already been arranged, and that construction should begin well within the next 90 days.

Haber is spending all his time, presently, on the Valley Greens project and has no further connection with Hacienda Carmel. He was connected with the project at first in that he sold the land originally to Alcan Pacific Corp. the developers, and in that he had a sales contract with them which is now completed.

He was a bit anguished that this same l-a-r-g-e newspaper we were talking about had shown a picture of the Via Mallorca bridge (leading to Hacienda Carmel) after the recent storm and had used his name in connection with the large crane which was kept there all during the night of the storm. That particular precautionary measure was undertaken by Alcan officials, Ed said. Purpose of the crane was to remove any debris which washed into the bridge before any blockage could build up in the river.

Well, back to golf courses: This one will be full of charming little lakes which will not only serve as fascinating obstacles but beautify the surroundings generally. Water from these large pools will be used to irrigate the greensward at night, after which pumps will restore the water level before morning.

How long will it be before you're actually teeing off at Valley Greens? Depends -- like so many things--on the weather, which affects the growing season. No one is going to dig any divots on the course, Ed says, until a really tough turf has developed beneath the grass.

It took quite a lot of sleuthing to locate Mr. Morris; even the Planning Commission, which gave the go-ahead to his plans a couple of months ago, did not have an address for him. Neither did Mr. Tice, on whose property most of the projected 9-hole course would be located.

Mr. Morris himself seemed astounded when we tracked him down. Yes, he is the same "Jack" Morris who used to operate the driving range located at the Valley entrance. That range was twice flooded out--once in '51 and once in '55. Therefore, said the prospective entrepreneur, he is waiting out the winter to see how the rains treat the proposed golf course site.

EDITORIAL

Please Don't Penalize Good Teenagers!

Assemblyman Alan Pattee has introduced a bill into the state legislature to raise from 16 to 18 the age at which young people can begin to drive.

The Carmel Unified School District has just sent out a questionnaire to collect parent-teacher opinion on the matter. In its presentation, Principals Warren Edwards and Dr. Walter Klas state that in our society the auto "enters into... our juvenile delinquency problem... It may have a place in our school drop-out problem." The point is also made that driving is a privilege and not a right.

With all these points we agree --driving is a privilege, not a right. Youngsters who have tendencies to emotional instability may allow cars to interfere with their studies and use them for purposes of delinquency.

On the face of it, however, the proposed bill would seem an illogical approach to solving these problems as well as an unfair one. We would like to know the factual basis, if any, for Pattee's proposal: accident rates by age group, and possible evidence from other states where teen-age driving regulations differ from ours.

In our experience, many youngsters are far better drivers than their grandfathers. Yet what an outcry there would be should we prohibit anyone over 75, for example, from driving because a certain proportion of these drive so slowly that they create hazards for many others!

Furthermore, most 16-year olds are apt to be moderately cautious as beginning drivers. It is after they gain a year or two of experience that they are more apt to become over-confident. We suspect there are at least as many reckless 18 or 19 year olds as there are reckless younger drivers.

If driving is a privilege, then let that privilege be earned. Why not set up a minimum acceptable combination of grade-point averages and citizenship grades? No youngster with less-than-passing grades and/or less-than-passing citizenship marks, for example, could retain his driving license. Similarly, no youngsters who had dropped out of school could have a driver's license unless gainfully employed.

Assemblyman Pattee's proposed legislation clearly states that if a need is shown, a license shall be granted. We can assure him (evidently he does not have teen-age children?) that 99% of parents will claim that a need does exist for a child to drive.

After years of chaffering, we, at least, were proud when our older sons were able to assume responsibilities involving the family car. Our present 16-year old takes care of nearly all minor repairs to our car; why shouldn't he be permitted to drive it?

Used properly, the granting of drivers' licenses can provide a tremendous incentive for our youngsters to achieve more in school and behave well.

However, to forbid them ALL--good and bad--to drive, when they are more capable drivers than many of their elders, seems to us to be asking for more resentment, more rebellion, and more lawbreaking than we already have to cope with in the lower teen-age group.

We also believe that the law proposed by Assemblyman Pattee has as little chance of practical enforcement as did the 18th Amendment. And lacking concrete evidence as to the need and desirability of such a law, we feel constrained to protest its unfairness to our youth, although our editorial comments are usually reserved for strictly local issues.

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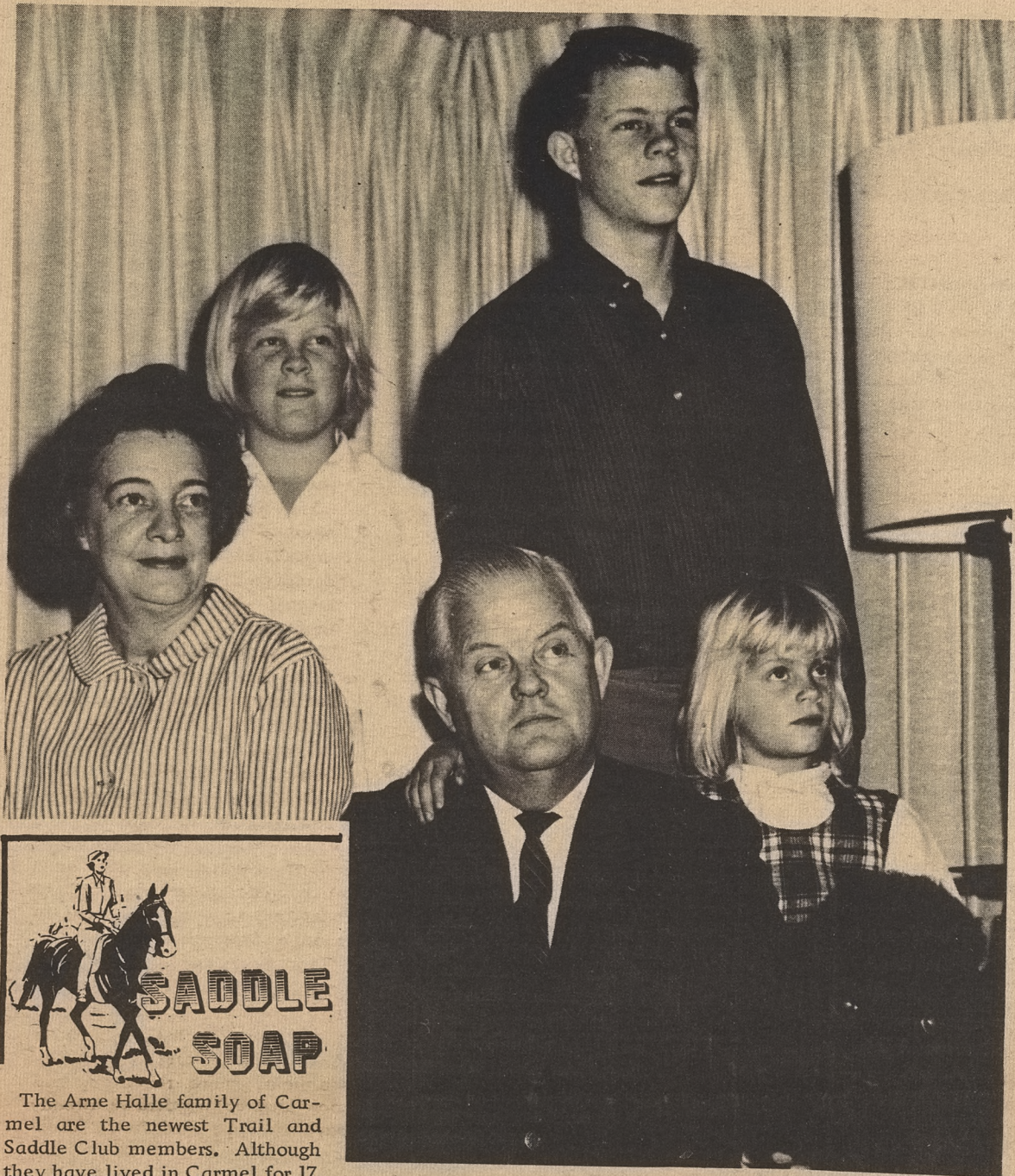
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SADDLE SOAP

The Arne Halle family of Carmel are the newest Trail and Saddle Club members. Although they have lived in Carmel for 17 years, they are recently Carmel Valley property owners also.

Christina, 11, is the equestrian in the family and partly in pursuit of this interest the Halles have built a weekend cottage near Farm Center.

Mr. Halle is Vice-President and Manager of Crocker Anglo Bank in Carmel. He and his wife Kathe have been active in Peninsula affairs for many years.

Enborg, the 16 year-old son, is a Junior at Carmel High. He is too busy with school athletics to allow much time for horses. He plays football, baseball, and basketball. Regina, age 6, is following in her older sister's footsteps, however, and hopes to have her own horse when she is a little older.

The family is of Danish origin and the children have the blond and engaging qualities of the Scandinavian. They are all happy with their new association in Carmel Valley and look forward to a lot of holiday fun in their new cottage.

--Marion Crush

CHARLES CRUSH PHOTO

TULARCITOS PARENTS MEET TUESDAY

Tularcitos Parents Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the Multi-purpose Room. Program Chairman Joe Ricupero, with reference to approaching Spring weather, has invited John Dowdakin, service forester for the California Division of Forestry, to be guest speaker.

Dowdakin will discuss forestry in general, and will point out campsites, hiking trails, and well-stocked fishing holes in the region.

Hostesses for Mrs. Holmes 4th grade will be Mrs. Jack Hermanson and Mrs. Don Myers. Hostess for Mrs. Bellemans 4th grade will be Mrs. Salih Mehdy.

PRO GOLFER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben King and their two daughters--Robyn, 15, and Ann, 6, have moved into the home at 7 Poppy Rd. Mr. King is the same professional golfer who broadcasts regularly over KDON.

FLYING VISIT TO CV BY AIRMEN'S CLUB

The Santa Clara County Airmen's Association made, literally, a flying visit to CV last week, 27 members in 11 planes landing at the CV airstrip and being transported to Reuben's for lunch by 11 members of the Carmel Valley Flying Club. President Bob Steel and secretary Mary Jane Wolter of the local group were among those on hand to greet Bob Hovey, president of the Santa Clara club, Flight Chairman Gene Vergurges, and other members of the airborne party.

REPORT FROM

CV Disaster Organization

by Tom Waters

The "Threatened Disaster Proclamation" issued during the recent storm by the County Civil Defense Director and confirmed by the Board of Supervisors has not been lifted as of this date. Therefore the problem still exists and the removal of it hinges directly on the removal of the persistent rain clouds.

The present flood crisis should be well ended before press-time, but that doesn't signal the end of all crises for us. Those who have seen flood and/or fire films will attest to the havoc wrought in other California Valleys.

Cooperation being a sure road to the success than the lack of it, Carmel Valley Civil Defense & Disaster Organization officials ask that volunteers check in with the Area Coordinators in their vicinities. Contact Larry Horan or Tom Steiny in the lower Valley; Didi Gregory or Sgt. Fritsche in the mid-Valley, Shirley Kenyon in the Los Laureles Grade area; Walt Patton, Don Gibson, Boyd Huff or this writer in the Village area. With sufficient manpower comes the solution to many problems: transportation, equipment, supplies, communications, et al. Thus, new volunteers are still sought.

It feels good to do good; ask the people who worked through the night on the river, and the people who threw open their homes and motels to the evacuees.

NEW FAMILY

The James Wheelock family has moved into the home at 3 Paso Mediano. Mr. Wheelock is a mathematician with Stanford Research Institute at Fort Ord. They have an 18 year old son and three small daughters.

KOO YANG PARK

Seung Paik Park, organist of CV Community Chapel, has received word of the recent death, in Korea, of his father, Koo Yang Park. At the time of his death, Mr. Park was 74 years old. He had been ill for several months.

Kiwanis

Lt. Harry Schrader, USN, spoke on the Navy Postgraduate School at the CV Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting last Tuesday. Now completing his own three-year post-graduate course in Engineering, Lt. Schrader described the curriculum of the Navy school and emphasized the need for advanced studies by Navy officers to keep pace with the increasing technical and scientific developments in defense.

Member Ed Marcucci presented his proposal and a slate of candidates for a 50-mile hike by local Kiwanians, said hike to "start from Reuben's and end at the Community hospital" with appropriate way-stops enroute. The proposal was tabled for lack of enthusiasm on the part of those named, although Marcucci emphasized that the hikers would be accompanied by himself and other senior members in automobiles.

Slated to speak at next week's Kiwanis meeting is member Mark Starr, who will describe his recent trip to Europe and show photos taken by him.

NEW RESIDENTS

New on Valle Vista Drive are a trio of teachers: the Misses Marylu Underhill, Sarah Gover, and Lynn Decoster. Miss Underhill, a New Yorker more recently from Berkeley, teaches kindergarten in Monterey. The other two, both from Michigan, are third grade teachers--Miss Gover in Salinas, and Miss Decoster in Monterey.

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Thanks to public-spirited passers-by was voiced this week by Ed Shrake, owner and manager of the Bavarian Mushroom Farms on lower C.V. Rd. A surprising number of passers-by have knocked at his door, or at that of his neighbor, to warn them of what looks like (but isn't) smoke issuing in clouds from the louvred vents of the big barn.

Shrake explained that he has just installed a new boiler to aid with sterilization and pasteurization process, and that the escaping billows are actually excess steam and ammonia gases which must be released to permit continual entrance of fresh air.

He finds it reassuring, however, that so many local folk are alert to the dangers of fire and willing to go out of their way to warn others in this regard.

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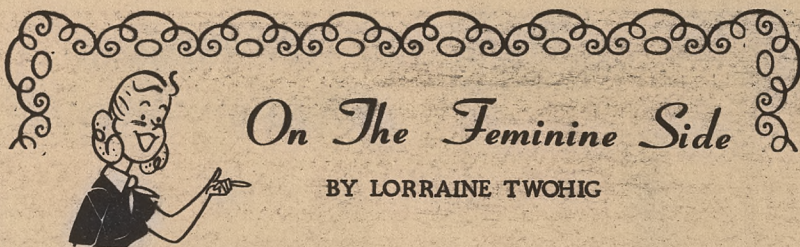
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On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

If you are driving down Pancho Way, in Rancho Canada, some Sunday aft, or in an early evening, you'll probably hear a lot of merry voices, and see a flock of kids, "down at Terry's place." And you might stop a minute to meet one of the best loved guys in the area! He is adored by all the youthful population, and certainly has a great admiration from the parents.

You see, Terry loves all children, all ages and sizes. Though he has a little girl, Lisa, 18 mos. old, he has plenty of affection, interest, and boyish enthusiasm to spare, and....to share. So, this is Mr. Wilkinson, who spends most of his spare time, on weekends, as confidante, sports coach, art director, and Friend to the kids of Carmel Valley.

Terry and Jean Wilkinson have lived in their attractive new home one year, and incidentally they designed and built it together. Mrs. Wilkinson has a flair for sewing, gardening, and decorating, and joins her husband in fun with the young. She says he "loves them all." He has had a background of working with boys. As a leader of the Explorer Scouts, in addition to taking them hiking and so on, he introduced them to wood carving, a wonderful hobby, at which he is adept. Perhaps that is why he has built a jumbo work shop in which all are welcome. There, they can carve a bas relief, build up their muscles with bar bells, or just "horse around" in friendly fun.

Last year, the local children all took home Xmas gifts to their parents that they made under Terry's supervision. By the same token, he was high on every

kid's Xmas list.

It takes a special guy to be the recipient of a lovely gift from all his neighbors in grateful appreciation for his fondness and kindness to their youngsters.

Hats off to you, Mr. Terry Wilkinson!

Spring hasn't "sprung", yet, but she is sending out little notices of her official arrival before too long....Bright yellow blossoms of the acacia trees, thrusting golden shafts through a darkened rainy day....Delicate pink petals on our neighbor's new little cherry trees....The gorgeous emerald green of our Valley...and the sound of the rushing waters of the river. The vast golden plateaus of the lowly mustard flower, each one springing from the warm damp earth to do its share towards the Loveliness of Spring....soon to come.

This is the time of year, when a new array of gaily decorated colorful kites are displayed for little boys to claim, and sometimes big boys, too. (How Dad loves to get those kites going... into our nearby SPACE.) Mom is shopping for the biggest "glad" bulbs, and Sis is eyeing the new brief bathing suits displayed, to tempt one's imagination towards future sun and swims.

It's the time now, when Mom is thinking of that old Spring cleaning, and new chintz bedspreads....AND yellow organdy curtains....The sewing machine is coming out of seclusion, to whip up new creations for a new season. After hearts and Valentines are gone, and Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Washington have been honored on their Birthdays, the Easter bunny is in the offing! So, though it's February, there's a lot of Fun in the Future...



Carmelo 4-H Club

BY JOHN JACOBY

Muscutt, Dawn Powers, Janet Powers and John Vanetti.

Winners of Red Ribbons were: Martha Crow, Christine Dawson, Jean Ann Friddle and Ned Orrett, Candy Gregory.

White ribbons were awarded to: Patti Brinsmead and Kathy Harbert, Marsha Dahle and Marjorie Ingraham and Nancy Meadows, Nancy Otter.

The projects taken in 4-H are grouped into categories. The individual and the team whose demonstrations were considered best in each category were designated County Competitors. These members will compete against winners of similar competitions from other clubs in Monterey County.

Those who will be going to the Monterey County Competition at Gonzales on the twenty-third of March are:

As a team: Clayton Carter and Bob Whiteman.

As individuals: Donna Carter, Tommy Crow, Shannon Gregory, Hazel Jacoby, John Jacoby, Bill Muscutt, Dawn Powers and John Vanetti.

On February 11, 1963, the Carmelo 4-H Club held its annual local Demonstration night. A Demonstration is an individual telling and showing some portion of what he has learned in one of his projects.

Twenty-six of the members participated in giving Individual and Team Demonstrations. All were excellent. The Judges, Mrs. John Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ford weighed the qualities of each and presented appropriate ribbons.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the following:

Wendy Ambrosio, Clayton Carter and Bob Whiteman, Donna Carter, Tommy Crow, Lee Ann Dahle and Sally McKenzie, Tania Granoff, Shannon Gregory, Hazel Jacoby, John Jacoby, Bill

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORE ABOUT THAT ACCIDENT

The picture of the auto accident in the issue of February 14 showed very vividly how terrible such a collision can be. I went down to see the cars and had an opportunity to talk with some of those who had some understanding of the factors involved in a smash-up of that nature.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the major factor involved was that of excessive speed. It would not have been possible for the cars to be so completely demolished if they were traveling at the speed designated for that part of the road; automotive men seem to be able to tell from the nature of the smash-up just about how strong the impact must have been.

The number of lanes on a highway cannot have too great an effect on the number of accidents if the speed laws are violated. Highway officials have made the statement that excessive speed, rather than the nature of the road is the major cause of accidents.

A four lane highway through our Valley might have no other effect than to invite greater speed.

We hope that you will print in full, if possible, any report made available to you by the CHP, or any other competent investigative agency.

George D. Greer

(Ed. Note: The "hearsay" about this particular accident has come thick and fast, and many subscribers have asked us to check into it.

Latest word from the CHP at press time was that they were still searching for one or more witnesses who reportedly could provide information on the events leading up to the accident and the behavior of the drivers involved. The drivers themselves and the one surviving passenger were still in too serious condition for extensive questioning.

Captain Francis Simmons of the CHP further explained that blood samples for alcohol-level tests cannot be taken without permission from the subject and the attending physician. In this case, permission was refused and no blood-alcohol analyses could be made. According to Capt. Simmons, the physical evidence at the scene clearly indicated that the car driven by Lt. Claude Clopton was on the wrong side of the road.

Cdr. Ralph Botten of Carmel Valley has been appointed official investigator of the accident for the Navy.)

CV'S YOUTHFUL HITCH-HIKERS FELLOW PARENTS IN THE VALLEY:

Let's not put the cart before the horse. We don't need safety belts in school busses--we need busses, period.

I am referring to the fact that those of our youngsters who go out for after-school sports must either hitch-hike or tie up their parents and the family car six days per week.

None of us like having our boys hitch-hike, but the Valley presents a special case. We who are parents watch for the friends of our children as we drive Carmel Valley Rd., and we know that their parents are watching for our children as well. Once past elementary school, many Valley boys depend on hitch-hiking for transportation if they are to join in any after-school activity.

We know that individual parents have approached the school authorities regarding a late bus for boys who participate in after-school sports. Nothing seems to have been done about it.

The override tax was the last straw as far as I was concerned. We were asked to vote for it--but we do not necessarily need the things they plan to spend the money on. Many of us would rather have had after-school busses for our children than the beautiful landscaping around the new Junior High School. May we hear from the school authorities on this subject?

Richard M. Hall

COME OUT, COME OUT WHOEVER YOU ARE!

On February 11th, we received in the mail, a plain envelope containing a pamphlet entitled "How People Become Communists". It was postmarked Carmel Valley, had no return address and there was postage due.

Is it possible that the senders do not have the courage of their convictions, since this was sent anonymously? It seems to me that tactics of this kind immediately make the contents suspect.

I have no argument with the right of others to express their beliefs, but certainly I would prefer that groups or individuals, distributing political literature, identify themselves.

Helen L. Giem

CV'S IDIOT DRIVERS

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Dear Betty:

I am certain that my typing looks rough some issues (my tongue gets wrapped around my eye teeth and I can't see what I'm typing), but I really don't think it warrants two or three drivers making me their "Target for Tonight" when I face west in my trusty little car and head for home each Monday & Tuesday!

With due respect to the fact that people driving into the Valley from work are anxious to get home, I very much abhor being confronted with several drivers--who, unfortunately have a few bricks short of a load--passing without sufficient room and approaching, with absolutely no thought to my blood pressure, on my side of the road. My right eye looks for a suitable tree to climb, as I will admit to cowardice when it comes to a head-on collision. Avoiding three such instances last Monday between 5:00 and 5:15, I met the piece de resistance at the mouth of the Valley--on the short stretch from Safeway to Hwy #1--some fellow was so intent on "girl watching" three junior high school girls walking on my side of the road, that he was actually straddling the double yellow line! This was too much--pedestrians on one side and a person that doesn't realize that a car is a lethal weapon, on the other--so am joining the ranks of letter-writers, to suggest that the least we can possibly survive with is a 6-lane highway for C.V. Rd.!

Inasmuch as I dislike poking behind a 35-mile-an-hour'er as much as anyone who has driven for 25 years, one lane could be

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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

Hacienda residents had an exercise in practical democracy last week. As reported earlier, all resident owners are members of the Hacienda Carmel Community Association (incorporated), which is a self-directing condominium. This means that, in addition to owning our individual premises, we share in the ownership of all

common facilities, such as Casa Central, service units, the swimming pool, streets, guest quarters, and other common facilities whose construction is now beginning. As owners and co-owners, we naturally share the rights and responsibilities of deciding questions relating to the administration of the entire retirement community. These rights and responsibilities will devolve entirely on the residents once the construction work is finished and the units sold. In the interval we are represented on the board of directors of the Association. Our representation will increase as occupancy increases, until the construction company bows out entirely.

While there have been a number of resident meetings in the months since the Hacienda was opened, these were mainly concerned with considering what activities should be organized to give expression to our various interests and hobbies. On Mon-

day evening, February 11, however, a meeting was held exclusively for consideration of several questions that the residents, as comprising the ultimate Hacienda Carmel Community Association, should be thinking about and helping to decide. This meeting was held on the initiative and under the chairmanship of Clayton Elliott, a semi-retired lawyer from Palo Alto, and one of the resident members now on the board of directors of the Association. It proved to be a very fruitful evening, and a real step toward our becoming a small, self-governing community, in the larger community of Carmel Valley and of the Monterey Peninsula, in whose problems as well as pleasures we hope to be able to play a useful part.

GREATER DECISIONS

Hacienda residents are also showing an interest in the democratic process of sharing in decision-making in a much larger field. They have organized a small study group of the Great Decisions Program, which the Foreign Policy Association is again presenting on a nationwide basis for the 6th year. This non-partisan program seeks to provide basic facts on selected international issues as a background for group discussion. Similar study groups are being formed in Carmel, in the upper Valley and, under the auspices of the World Affairs Council, in Monterey. Each participant in all study groups throughout the nation marks his own opinion ballot, and these are centrally tabulated and sent to the State Department.

MUSIC

On Sunday afternoon, February 17, Hacienda residents were treated to an exceptionally lovely concert by two young artists, one a native of Florence, Italy, and the other a French girl. Maria Grazia Farolfi is a richly gifted pianist and composer, and Michelle Batinic a talented organist who received her training in Munich. Miss Farolfi present selections from Bach and Chopin and Miss Batinic gave us compositions of Pachelbel, Handel and Bach. After a short intermission Miss Farolfi again came to the piano, this time playing by request six of her own compositions, varying widely in theme and mood from her "Bombing of Florence" to "Gypsy Dance" and "Romance". Both young artists left no doubt in the minds of their audience regarding their great musical gifts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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for every little old slow car, one for sensible, moderate (60-65 miles per hour) driver, and one for the IDIOT who is trying to beat everyone home, although some of them may have started fifteen minutes sooner. This immature person has yet to discover that battling the afterwork traffic is like putting two pounds of stuff in a one-pound bag--impossible!

But, PLEASE, keep your cotton-pickin' cars off my side--when the sun is in my eyes, as it will be now through the summer--I may not see you in time, then the dinner you're rushing home to will get very, very cold, and the before dinner drink will get real, real warm, cause BUSTER, you didn't make it home to enjoy them!

I have reached the conclusion that there are a lot of drivers on Carmel Valley Rd. that either have their heads screwed on backwards, or could use a regular dosage of "smart" pills, so they would wise up and be more considerate of their fellow commuter!

Margaret
 Your delighted to be
 here every Tuesday
 morning typist!

POTLUCK TOMORROW FOR HIGH TWELVES

All Masons in the area and their wives are invited (whether members of the CV High Twelve group or not) to attend the Potluck Supper tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 22, at the CV Community Center at 7:00 p. m.

Eighteen Valley men are members of the group, which meets on the second Wednesday of each month, usually at the Cottage Inn.

Last week the men were delighted to have as guests two Masons from Hacienda Carmel: Frank Nombelais, originally from Oregon, and G.H. Shafer, originally from Chicago.

President of the group is Fritz Greenwald. Ed Shrake is secretary-treasurer.

APRIL 6 DATE SET FOR CORN-E-CAPERS

by Susan Stone

Kernels of fun and bushels of laughs are promised for the Tularcitos Parents Club Corn-e-Capers, a home-grown variety show to be under the direction of a professional: Eleanor Stoltz of the White Oaks Theatre! An evening of cocktails, show and dancing is planned by Ways and Means Committee chairman Mrs. Donna Pack and her committee. The date is April 6, the place the Carmel Valley Inn and the variety show will feature acts both comic and serious. An off-Broadway (by quite a few miles) production like this should draw a capacity crowd at a donation of \$2.00 per ticket, if only to see "Mistress" of Ceremonies Mr. Joe Ricupero and his "all girl" cast recruited from Parents Club and other Valley dads who don't mind clowning and wearing zany costumes for the benefit of Tularcitos students.

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CORRECTION

SLIPPERETTES
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Slipperettes, beginners Square Dance group, will graduate next Monday evening rather than last week, as erroneously announced in the previous OUTLOOK for no good reason that Ye Editor OR the aggrieved publicity chairman can understand. (Except, it's been a long, hard winter).

As previously announced (everything was correct except the date), the graduation celebration will be held in conjunction with the regular weekly party night of Silver Slippers, which has sponsored the beginning group.

Art Hansford of Salinas will act as caller and Archie Fleming as Master of Ceremonies.

LITTLEBITS

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale with something for everyone's purse and fancy is promised by the active and associate members of the Littlebits Chapter of the Children's Home Society at their fifth annual sale to be held Saturday, March 2, from 9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. at Crespi Hall, Carmel Basilica.

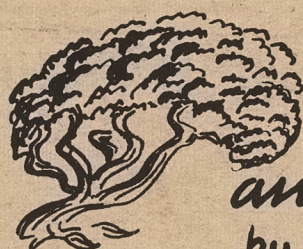
Carmel Valley members scouring neighborhoods for "something old and something new" are Chairman Mrs. Donald W. Schma, Mrs. G. G. Lefler, Mrs. Edwin L. McPhee, Mrs. Maynard C. Petersen and Mrs. Walter T. Stuefloten.

The Monterey office of the Children's Home Society at 499 Van Buren, Monterey, (FR 3-3239) serves the entire Peninsula in placing children in adoptive homes. Inquiries are welcome both from natural parents wishing to place children for adoption and adoptive parents.

Donations of articles (anything and everything) will be greatly appreciated states Mrs. Schma, who promises that a telephone call to her will bring immediate pick-up service. (MA 4-3219)

HEAR NEWS FROM CV

ON KIDD, MONDAYS, 9:30 AM



Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

KENNETT FRIDDLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle, celebrated his 18th birthday with a dinner party at the home of his parents in Pacific Grove. Valley buddies invited to attend were Terry Bishop, Mike Oakey, Rickey Gardner, and Al Tegtmeir. The Friddles are former Valley residents.

Busy were the committee members of co-chairmen MRS. SIDNEY WILLIAMS and MRS. LOUIS GARDNER during the pre-election days of the Carmel Unified School District. Phone calls were made to every known registered voter to remind them of voting time and place and to offer transportation to anyone needing same. Participating in the "get-out-the-vote" campaign were: MRS. JAMES SMITH, MRS. ROY MEADOWS, MRS. FRANK O'NEAL, MRS. BOYD HUFF, MRS. C. R. ROBINSON, MRS. JAMES MAY, MRS. NED SINCLAIR, MRS. ALEX DRACHENFELS, MRS. JOHN SIGOURNEY, MRS. LESTER GOLDEN, MRS. EDGAR HABER, MRS. CONRAD OLSEN, MRS. J. B. HARLOW, MRS. JOHN SIMPSON, MRS. PAUL COOPER, MRS. REGINALD BENNETT, MRS. PHILIP CORDREY, MRS. ART BENNETT, MRS. LOUIS ALLAIRE, MRS. R. K. CAMPBELL, MRS. WALTER PATTON, MRS. ROBERT RICHERTS, and MRS. WILLIAM CONLAN.

HEIDI SUE ELLINGHAUSEN, weighing 9# 9 1/2 oz. arrived December 15 at 12:42 p. m. in GUAM! Her parents, popular PAT and WALT ELLINGHAUSEN, made their home in Robles Del Rio until this current tour of duty took them away. Heidi's sisters and brother are Pam, Becky, and David.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD FRAZER of Robles Del Rio entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Chatwin of Monterey at a dinner party Friday evening. It was a special celebration as the Chatwins were to receive the baby girl that they are adopting on the following morning. Mr. Frazer and Mr. Chatwin are both on the counseling staff at MPC.

Congratulations to MRS. ISABELLA HIGGINS, whose well-patronized Coffee Shop has just completed its second year in the Valley, outgrew its original smaller domicile in short order, and is now operating in the airy quarters specially built for it several months ago!

freshments served at the Valentine's Day tea given by Girl Scout Brownie Troop #89 for their mothers. Each Brownie presented her mother to the troop leaders, MRS. L. L. ALLEY and MRS. JOHN SLINGERLAND.

When STEVEN, son of the FRANKLIN POMPPERS, celebrated his seventh birthday last weekend, Ann Nason and children, Ruby Golden and children, and Dorothy Palmer and children drove up to the Sky Ranch on the Cachagua to help celebrate.

HONORED FOR 20 YEARS SERVICE

William C. Hoyt, Jr., of Laurel Dr. (right) was among four civilian employees of Fritzsche Army Airfield honored recently by a reception commemorating 20 years' federal service. Hoyt, employed with the airfield operating division, is shown here with Captain Theodore E. Mathison, operations officer.



Participating in the 5th Annual Hunt and Race Meeting of the Los Altos Hunt Club on a recent weekend at Pebble Beach were MR. and MRS. ARNOLD BRADLEY and son BILL of Middle Canyon Road and MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER CASEY, summer residents of the Valley who are making their home in San Francisco.

It was a real surprise to MRS. EMMA SHOEMAKER to receive a visit from a former student that she had taught in 1912 in a two room school house in Thorndale, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buchanan, now of Coatesville, Penn. stopped long enough for reminiscing that was enjoyed by all. More guests on Punta Del Monte were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frazer from Berkeley.

All that wood so neatly split and stacked at Carmel Valley Manor is Jerry Gerstl's handiwork -- or should we say, machine-work? His automatic wood-splitter has 20 tons of pressure in the pistons, he tells us.

A gala time was had at the Valentine's Day Class of the Slipperettes Beginners Square Dance Class. Instructor ARCHIE FLEMING "called" for six squares. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were JEANNE and BILL WHITEMAN, and LEE and JOHN VAN LAANEN.

Heart-shaped ice cream and tea cakes were among the re-

VAL'S PARTY

A number of the friends of FIRE CHIEF O. T. "VAL" VALNIZZA were waiting at his home on Panetta Road to surprise him on his birthday when he returned from the Fire Commissioners' meeting one evening last week. Val was presented with a model fire engine with an engraved gold plate commemorative of the occasion. In addition to his wife, Alleen, he was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanetti, Ray Hagen, Dick Graham, and Walt Mausey.

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MRS. HOLTHAUSEN STRICKEN IN EAST

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Holthausen will be saddened to learn that Mrs. Holthausen suffered another severe heart attack while the couple traveled East last month, despite their having taken the southern route to avoid high altitudes.

Writes Mr. Holthausen, "Medical advice confirmed that any hope of any degree of recovery lay in...reaching a humid sea-level area as soon as possible." Since their car is equipped with a hospital-type bed-seat, they were able to go immediately to Florida.

Both regret being unable to return to their nearly-completed home on Buena Vista Del Rio, but, Mr. Holthausen adds, "...in concern for Mrs. Holthausen's condition, denied enjoyment of our home becomes minor in importance..."

Both the studio and the main house are at the "finishing touches" stage—even to the extent of Bosendorfer concert grand and Baldwin pianos, and color TV's!

Friends may write the Holthausens at P. O. Box 450, Lehigh Acres, Florida.



Out to Pasture

BY SUSAN STONE

The proposed 4-lane highway recently renewed interest in a riding and hiking trail for Carmel Valley; coincidentally, hiking has become the current national preoccupation.

So this seems a likely time to inform Valley residents that maintenance of existing trails and provision for new ones will be included in the Budget Hearings during the coming state Legislative Sessions. Letters to Senator Farr and Assemblyman Pattee urging their support of the State trail system would be, right now, highly apropos!

Too few people know that a law establishing a State Riding and Hiking trail was enacted in 1944. Three thousand miles of trail for the walker and horseman were authorized! Only one-third of that amount has been constructed to date, however.

In Carmel Valley, the "Feeder Trail" would connect with the proposed route of the State Trail at China Camp. As yet, however, not even a proposed route for the CV Feeder Trail has been mapped. Poor local cooperation and private land holdings have prevented progress locally.

If the proposed 4-lane highway stimulates interest in obtaining the already-authorized Feeder

Trail for CV, it will have done a great deal of good, in my opinion.

A number of years ago, the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club proposed that new county roads should have adequate provisions for trail facilities incorporated in their construction but, unfortunately, there was no budget for this project and it did not come about. Now, the California Riding and Hiking Trail Advisory Committee recommends that the State of California and county government, in the planning of new highway facilities, make adequate provisions to maintain, uninterrupted, existing trail facilities. It is a part of the Resolution also that trail facilities should be included in new highway projects. It has been a long established policy of the State, moreover, to route the State Trail along an existing road of Highway right-of-way—even to the use of the actual roadway shoulder when impossible to obtain a better route.

For safety's sake, of course, it is better not to use road shoulders for trails under ordinary circumstances. In Europe, I understand, there is frequently a ditch at the outside of a highway shoulder, then a planting of trees or some

natural barrier, and THEN, the trail itself. As our country grows more crowded, we may find many examples of solutions to the problem of over-population if we look abroad, where the problem has existed for years!

Of course members of the CV Trail & Saddle Club and the CV Horsemen are aware of the great need to promote interest in the riding and hiking trail program. But the general public seems unaware of the program.

The State Horsemen's Association has urged its member clubs to make a great effort toward urging budget support to maintain and provide trails. But will other individuals and organizations do the same?

Facilities for horsemen and hikers grow increasingly restricted in the Valley as throughout the State. Please help us act to increase the State Trail Program (to include Carmel Valley!) before further population expansion in California makes riding and hiking things of the past!

(Ed. Note: It seems to us that the Resort owners of Carmel Valley would find it very much to their advantage to expand our riding and hiking facilities. Perhaps the Horsemen's groups could ask their support on this score.)



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REVIEW

BY BONNIE HOLBROOK

A nostalgically pleasant evening of entertainment awaits those who attend the First Theater's production of "Jezebel." It differs from most of the heavy plays of the time, in that the villain is a beautiful "Jezebel," rather than a heavily moustached male, and the dialogue of the 1870's becomes almost broad comedy in 1963.

Janine Johnston truly graced the stage as the infamous Pauline D'Artigues, as lovely a villainess as we have ever seen. Bill Alexander as her wronged husband was most convincing. We wanted to shout, "Don't drink that poisoned wine!" Beverly Alexander, Mary Kersting, Rick Ballard, Nell Swanson, Jay McClelland, and Mr. Al Olinger, who is also managing director of the theater, made the drama unfold with a true feeling for the day in which it was written.

Fred Roberts as Cristal underplayed his scenes to a degree that made them a pleasant oasis in the sea of melodrama. As the

1870 Melodrama at First Theatre

"second villain," Niniv Ibrahim played Palma as the comic relief of the piece.

PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTION

Adding greatly to the feeling of a truly professional production were the costumes by Rhoda Johnson and Madeleine Hicks. The play was well paced and compliments go to all of those people working behind the scenes who do their jobs so well that we are never aware of their presence. The sets, especially in the first act, gave the feeling of opulence one identifies with the era, without crowding the actors off the stage.

THE OLIO

An integral part of any First Theater show is the Olio. It was delightful, mixing timely material of local interest with "Don't Go in the Lion's Cage Tonight, Mother Darling," and giving the audience a chance to exercise their vocal cords.

BACKGROUND

For those new to the Peninsula and interested in the history of

our area, the building where these productions are staged was completed in 1847. It was used for many purposes in the years from 1847 until 1937, when the Troupers of the Gold Coast had their opening night on the 3rd of June, 1937. This is the 126th play since that date. Light-hearted entertainment awaits you in a setting of history.

(Ed. Note: Hard to believe that Bonnie, a Peninsula native, had never been to the First Theater before! Habituees know that one doesn't merely feel like shouting warnings to the heroine and imprecations at the villain—one DOES so. We're told that the Troupers of the Gold Coast feel they haven't quite "gotten across" if the audience goes through the evening without becoming vocally involved in the production.)

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(Ed. note: Chuck wrote this column several weeks ago, when it was freezing. Space restrictions prevented publication previously. Now both sun and rain have made most Valley gardens look less grim -- if weedier--but Chuck says the principles will still apply.)

What a mess! That was my first reaction when I began to get home before it got dark and actually had to face my garden. Of course I have a legitimate excuse--nurserymen's gardens never are anything but a hodgepodge of weeds and odd plants in the wrong place. It's amazing how much better the garden can look if you give it a thorough cleaning out at this time of the year. This not only allows you to see what you may need, it also helps destroy many of the breeding spots for overwintering insects and fungus diseases.

PRUNE

Prune back roses and fruit trees now. Cut back old Chrysanthemum plants and other perennials. This is a good time to trim ground covers such as Ivy and Ice Plant. Often these covers get too tall and woody. With few exceptions, they can be pruned back and will regrow better than ever during the next few months. By doing this you also have a chance to clean out the collection of snails that invariably occur in the tangled shade of ground covers.

All old rose leaves and stems should be burned as should peach leaves. This cuts down on the spread of mildew and peach leaf curl, from the spores of these fungi that overwinter on the dead leaves.

DON'T PRUNE

Do not prune back shrubs that will flower this winter or spring, such as the flowering fruit trees, Spireas, Weigela, Flowering Almond, etc. These shrubs should be pruned right after they have finished flowering. They then have a whole summer and fall to grow new wood that will mature and produce flowering wood for next year's blooms.

Beds that you are going to put plants in shortly can be worked up by spading steer manure or

humus builder into them now. If you have had serious gopher problems, it often is worth the trouble to dig out a bed and lay a covering of fine chicken wire all over it and then put the soil back. This is a pretty sure way of keeping the majority of gophers out.

SPRAY

The final cleaning up operation --and the most important--is to spray the entire garden with a good dormant spray. There are many types of dormant sprays, all of them good. Generally a dormant spray must contain a fungicide like copper of sulphur and oil. If you have no plants that might require a fungicide, then a mixture of Volck and Malathion or Volck and Isotox is excellent, especially on evergreen shrubbery to control overwintering scale insects.

When you've finished with all of this and you still have any energy left, it might be a good idea to do a little rain dance.

MPC HONORS

A trio of CV lasses were among 30 Monterey Peninsula College students awarded \$50 ASMPCC scholarships last week. The recipients, Sheila Robinson, Sharon Predmore, and Linda Predmore, listed in order of Grade Point Average, placed 4th, 5th, and 6th on the list, respectively.

The Associated Students make the awards annually "to encourage scholarship."

FRENCH PLAY NEXT WEEK AT TANTAMOUNT

Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin have donated the use of their Tantamount Theatre to the Alliance Francaise for a presentation next week of "Le Voyageur Sans Bagage" a witty drama by Jean Anouilh.

The play, which quite recently was presented at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, is produced and directed by Mrs. Claude Creman. The French Departments of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey High School, the Army Language School, and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies are co-sponsoring the local presentation.

The actors will be drawn from a little theater group of French people, including some from the French Consulate. The French cultural attache from San Francisco will be present.

Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Alliance Francaise--for the benefit of the outstanding students of French on the Monterey Peninsula.

The single performance will be Saturday evening, March 2, at 8:40 (traditional curtain-time at Tantamount). Reserved seat tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the Book House, 590 Calle Principal, FR 3-1107, Student tickets, \$1.25. If still available, tickets will also be sold at the theatre on the night of the performance.

NO EXPANSION FOR FUTURE JR. HIGH SITE

by Bonnie Holbrook

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District voted at their Feb. 13 meeting against acquiring an additional 18 acres adjacent to the future site of the Valley junior high school.

A 20 acre site of usable land was purchased in 1961 from heirs of Lou Scarlett. The long range plan for the district calls for the building of a new Junior High in the Valley; the present junior high school will become the senior high and the Carmel High School will become a Junior High for Carmel students. Unless the enrollment exceeds 1000 students, 20 usable acres meets all requirements set by the state for junior high sites. The Scarlett property is located one mile east of the Farm Center.

In other business it was proposed by Mr. Clayton Neill that the second meeting of each month begin as a study session, with action and regular business after the break at 9:00 p.m. It is hoped that this arrangement will allow the Board to inquire into matters that have been set aside because of the press of regular business.



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CHAMBER DISCUSSES THEATRE PLANS (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

happen to the Valley," and stated his confidence that the sponsors' interests were in the theatre, not in any other commercial development of the property.

In other actions during the lengthy meeting, the Chamber voted to renew their previous an-

nual donation to the CV Community Center; to re-issue a business directory of Chamber members; and to request that PG&E continue the natural gas line along Carmel Valley Rd. to the Village.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ADVOCATES STATE PLANNING

by Dorothy Reed

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula recently forwarded to the State office of the League a statement on statewide planning, formulated by Miss Bessie Irvin of Village Drive. The position was reached at a meeting of the League Board, and expresses the results of a study of the State's role in local Government, carried on first through the neighborhood units, of which Carmel Valley is one; then at a general membership meeting.

The statement advocates overall state planning, including the preparation of a state development plan, and considers that the state's role in regional planning should be positive, but not authoritative. Responsibility for action is to be left to local governments and communities, with adequate representation of local governments on planning bodies, backed by intelligently concerned and informed citizens.

The group also recommends that the State Office of Planning be strengthened by an adequate staff and budget, and eventually be made a separate department, answerable directly to the Governor. The office is now responsible to the State Treasurer.

"An enrollment factor of .55 students per family is assumed for determining the number of elementary schools needed in the Valley by 1980."

...CV Master Plan

COAST BY-PASS PROPOSED

(CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

choice for the highway department.

The other proposed route comes down Canada Canyon from Monterey to CV Road, offering a direct route from town as far as Wolter's. It ascends at a 6% grade on the south side of the Valley, meeting the head of Robinson Canyon at San Francisco Flat. It then bends east and follows a series of creek beds, joining the river near Princes Camp, continuing along

Cachagua Creek and Finch Creek, until it joins the Greenfield Road, from which it soon bears southward toward San Simeon.

Coulter, who draws up roads as a public-spirited hobby, works from topographical maps exclusively. He searches for routes which have a minimum of established homes and businesses to disrupt, gentle grades to climb and descend, and the possibility of straightaways long enough to permit combined speed and safety. "If a road isn't faster and more convenient than an existing road, people won't use it," he pointed out.

Entirely aside from the proposed highway, he offered an off-the-cuff, "obvious" alternate route from the Village to Monterey: across Robles Del Rio Bridge and down the south side of the river, keeping above the flood plain but out of the hills, and crossing the river at a point behind Wolter's, coming out on the road just opposite Canada Canyon. The county, he asserts, has already planned a road through Canada Canyon to the Monterey-Seaside area. This would be a limited-access highway with feeder roads from the surrounding neighborhoods as needed. Coulter emphasized that any such suggestion would have to be thoroughly checked out with topographical maps and engineering data before it could be seriously presented.



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On this 30th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, before me, KENNETH A. EHRMAN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared TALCOTT BATES, MARGARET PARDEE BATES, and R. STAFFORD HUGHES, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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(s) KENNETH A. EHRMAN
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(s) Mike Ricketts

Original of this certificate, duly acknowledged before a notary public, is on file in the Monterey County Clerk's office, Court House, Salinas, California.

(s) John W. Morse
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EL GALLO RUIDOSO

There seems to be a sudden vogue for "boiled marbles"---called "crazed spheres" at Winkler's Lapidary and made into unusual and pretty jewelry by Mrs. Rena Wilkins of Monterey for sale at the Village Trading Post.

Speaking of interesting hand-crafted items, the Jewel Tree has the tiniest of marine treasures from Monterey Bay which a woman from Santa Cruz has used in the creation of interesting earrings.

Latest pocket-game craze among the junior high school set costs exactly 2¢. It consists of a tiny plastic cup with string attached, and a tiny plastic ball at the end of the string. The happy youngster merely tosses the ball and tries to catch it in the cup. That's all. Reason for the popularity of this item is that it can be taken, via pockets, on school busses or into class-

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This precious item can be purchased, along with other child-centered items, at Farm Center--especially while waiting for the school bus, but Pauline & Pat open early and close late in the day.

Bill Lemos is selling a marvelous new thing. The principle has been used for years with bike tires, but has now been adapted for autos--specifically, flat tires on same. Any oaf can fix one--even a dame--in one minute flat without soiling her fine feathers. It's 70 pounds of air, along with some liquid latex, condensed into one of those "whoof" cans that nowadays is apt to contain anything from hair lacquer to whipped cream. Takes a minimum of room to carry THAT kind of a spare in your car. All you do is take off the top of the can and "whoof" it into the nozzle of the tire. You get this gadget, natch, from Bill's Union station at the Valley entrance.

If seeking for really different "Swetes or Mete Pyes & Tartes", unusual receipts for these and other foods are to be found in a book called "15th Century Cookery Boke" at the Thunderbird Shop. I am sure that this was long before the fabulous fruitcake sort of thing!

There is a sort of "mystery spot" in the Village. A lot of people who venture back into the new Professional Building, behind the building in which are Berg's, Bennett's Market, etc., ask what is going to be in the corner shop in which are displayed various ribbons, small packaged household items, and where various used clothing or, perhaps, costumes are hanging on a rack. No one seems to know the answer but a number of people were wishing they could have purchased the ribbons for Christmas wrapping!



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the)
Estate and Guard-)
ianship of MARY) No. 17,811
MADELEINE DOUD,)
a Minor.)

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
TO LEASE INTEREST IN REAL
PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BERENICE DOUD, as Guardian of the estate and guardianship of MARY MADELEINE DOUD, a Minor, has filed herein her verified Petition to lease said minor's interest in real property in and to the real property hereinafter described; and that Monday, the 25th day February, 1963, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Superior Court of the state of California, in and for the county of Monterey, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where any person interested in the estate and guardianship may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said Petition for further particulars.

Said real property is situate in the vicinity of King City, in the county of Monterey, state of California, and is described as follows, to-wit:

(a) All that portion of Lot One of the San Bernabe Rancho, as per Map of Partition of said Rancho in the suit entitled "J.B.H. Cooper vs. Francisco Garcia, et al.," in the Superior Court of the state of California, in and for the county of Monterey, numbered 73 in the Register of said Court, lying and being south of the middle of the County Road leading from King City to Lonoak, and east of the middle of the County Road leading from King City to San Lucas, along the west side of the Southern Pacific Railroad track across said lot.

(b) All of Section 1,
(c) Lots 6 and 7 of Section 2,
(d) The Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter and Southeast

quarter of Northeast quarter of Section 2.

(e) All that portion of Lots 1, 4 and 5 of Section 2 lying south of the County Road leading from King City to Lonoak. All in Township 20 South, Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M.

(f) Southwest quarter of Section 5.

(g) All of Section 6. All in Township 20 South, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M.

(h) Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Section 12.

(i) East half of Southeast quarter; Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter; Northeast quarter of Northwest quarter; and Northeast quarter of Section 12. All in Township 20 South, Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M.

(j) All that portion of Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M., described as follows:

Beginning at a redwood post 4" x 4" x 4 1/2", marked "S. 31 T. 19 S. R. 9 E." on northeast face, "S. 6T 20 S. R. 9E" on southeast face, "S. 1T. 20 S. R. 8E" on southwest face, "S. 36T. 19 S. R. 8E" on northwest face, 7 notches, north south, east and west edges, and standing in mound of earth, being corner of Townships 19 and 20 South, Ranges 8 and 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and running thence along the south boundary of Township 19 South, Range 8 East, between Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 8 East, and Section 1, Township 20 South, Range 8 East, Variation 15° 50' East, N. 89° 41' W., 76.25 chains to a 2" x 2" stake marked Co, JHG, in corner of fence on the south side of the County Road leading from King City to Lonoak, and from which stake corner to Sections 36 and 35, Township 19 South, Range 8 East, and Sections 1 and 2, Township 20 South, Range 8 East, bears N. 89° 41' W., 3.31 chains distant; thence along the south side of said road, N. 53 E., 6.79 chains to a redwood stake 3" x 3", marked C1, JHG; thence N. 72° 1/2' E., 66.00 chains to a redwood stake 3" x 3", marked C2, JHG; thence N. 58° E., 8.66 chains to a redwood stake 3" x 3", marked C3, JHG; standing on the line between Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 8 East, and Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M.; thence leaving road and along line between said sections, S. 56° E., 29.56

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Dated: February 6, 1963

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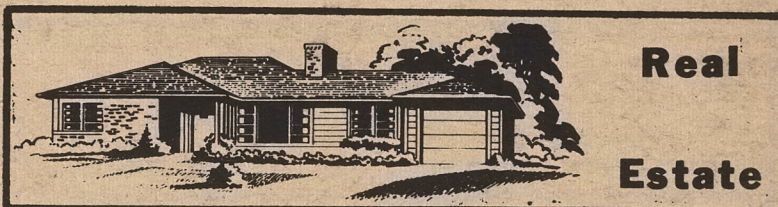
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